

# V. M. GRADUATES CLASS OF HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

A feature of the exercises was the announcement of the enrolling with their names as graduates of the men from the University who died in the service, and would ordinarily have graduated at this time or previous to the time. The names of the men who were thus enrolled are as follows: Class of 1917, Carroll Goddard Page, assistant paymaster, United States navy, lost at sea; class of 1918, Harold Verne Adams first lieutenant in aviation, killed in aeroplane accident; Charles William Baker, Jr., died in hospital; and Guy Russell Chamberlin, killed in action; class of 1919, Leslie Edwin Billings, seaman in United States navy, died in service; Stafford Leighton Brown, lieutenant in aviation, killed in action; Philip Durkee Noble, died in service; and William H. Smith, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Acting President George H. Perkins conferred the degrees, assisted by Registrar F. W. Kehoe, David Marvin, M. D., acted as chief marshal, while Warren R. Austin was marshal of the ceremony. The following were faculty: Charles W. Allen, and Charles F. Black, '97, marshals of the alumni; Kenneth E. Spalding, '19, and Camille J. Monette, '19, senior class marshals.

On the platform during the exercises, acting President George H. Perkins, Dean J. C. Tinkham of the Medical College, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Governor Percival W. Clement, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, Marshall A. Howe, '20, Edward S. Stone, '25, Professor Samuel E. Emerson of the department of history, the Rev. George E. Bliss, chaplain, Guy W. Bailey, Professor G. P. Burns, and the members of the board of trustees.

## REUNION OF CLASS OF '17

Admiral and Mrs. Mayo the Guests of Honor at Banquet

Admiral and Mrs. Mayo were the guests of honor at the first reunion and banquet of the class of 1917, held at the Hotel Vermont yesterday noon. There were about 50 members present and they were busy every minute during the banquet when they were not eating, they were singing. During the banquet it was discovered that among the Vermont songs the admiral liked the "Eight" song best.

Clyde A. Ames was the toastmaster. The first speaker was Admiral Mayo. After saying that he felt that he had a fellow-feeling with the class as he had received a degree from the university, he said that he had brought greetings from the class of 1917 of the United States Naval Academy and he could do this as he was the only member of that class who is still on the active list in the navy. The admiral paid a tribute to the work of the class during the war, saying that the war had brought him into contact with them and he found that they made good whenever they were. That, he said, proved that the present day system of education in this country was inculcating a true spirit of patriotism and teaching the young people of this country to do their duty under all conditions. He said that the spirit of the university men throughout the war was one of which the universities might well be proud.

Mrs. Mayo, when called upon to speak, simply said that she was glad to be with the class, and to be considered one of them.

As W. A. Tennant was unable to be present, Horace Metcalf responded to a toast in his place. "In Memoriam." Six members have died since June 1917, five of them in the service. They are Alvey Young, Laurence St. Cyr, Clarence Colborn, George Foster, Charles Beckwith and Carroll Page. These men who died in the service, said Mr. Metcalf, truly represented the spirit of the class of 1917. H. T. Way discussed ways of doing honor to the memory of the men of the class who died in the service. Lieut. A. Rutter told something of the life of the men who died in the service. He said that in the navy 17 officers and one enlisted man and two men in the marine corps. In response to the toast "As We Were," Miss Mary Loomis read an original poem which created a hearty laugh, bringing back many of the happenings in the life of the class. The poem was in the form of a letter to the class, and was signed "Lieut. H. W. Batchelder, who has recently returned from France and was decorated for bravery, told something of '17 men in France. He said: "I am proud that I was a '17 man in France because of the showing '17 made in the war. It had more men in the army and more men in France than any other class and many of its officers were among the first to reach France. 'Pete' Brooks, 'Mike' Kellogg and Earle Holmes were among the very first. Frank Burke and Fred Hackett are now majors in the regular army. They went through the war and the fact that they are majors shows that they did well. As to the men who paid the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle, Clarence Colborn and George Foster, they died fighting and that is the spirit of '17."

E. L. Chatterton, in response to the toast "Reminiscences," said that, though the class was the largest and the most successful one, that class was richest which was rich in memories. Miss Sadie Norris gave some of the "Joys of Teaching," telling some amusing experiences and finally saying there were two real joys for V. M. teachers, for they had two great opportunities, one to teach and the other to be taught. He added that out of 15 are married. The secretary of the class was the last speaker. He urged the class to keep up its pep and then read letters and cablegrams from the absent members.

## PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes were awarded as follows: The Phelps prize for engineering (\$50 gold), founded by the late Edward Phelps for "conspicuous merit in professional studies and high and noble traits of personal character," awarded six times in 35 years, Clyde Walbridge Horton of Brattleboro. Junior prize for progress, Alice A. Under of Burlington.

Spoken honors in Latin, Mary Wells McIndoe. Honor list in medicine: Ernest R. Alexander, Nashville, Tenn.; Louis I. Feinick, Burlington; Joseph H. Welch, Bennington; Ralph S. Merriam, Rochester; Alice Rabinovitch, Norwich, Conn.

Prizes for special merit in medicine, Ernest R. Alexander and Louis I. Melick.

Woodbury prize for greatest proficiency in clinical work, Ernest R. Alexander. This prize, since the death of A. A. Woodbury, is given by Mrs. U. A. Woodbury.

## NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

The following is the list of members of the Phi Beta Kappa society, the highest standing in their four years of college, and were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society: Boardman Marsh Bosworth, Barbara Stanley Brown, Katherine Frances Casey, Robert Ernest Bailey, Roberta Emma Davis, Francis Carroll Tuttle, Edwin Blackwell Hall, Clyde Walbridge Horton, Mildred Talia Kimball, Ethelinda Varney Rich,

# THE ASPIRATION TO DEMOCRACY

Commencement Day Address of Dr. Liberty H. Bailey at University of Vermont

The address at the University of Vermont Commencement day exercises yesterday was delivered by Liberty H. Bailey, LL.D., formerly dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University. His subject was "The Aspiration to Democracy," and he said, in part:

THE ASPIRATION TO DEMOCRACY

Doctor Bailey called attention to the vast differences of opinion as to whether democracy is inevitable, whether we are approaching a democratic end, and whether democracy is in harmony with the teaching of evolution. Most of this divergence of opinion is due to a misconception as to what democracy is. Many of the writers and debaters seem to confuse democracy with government, and are thereby led far afield. The first responsibility, therefore, is to define democracy. The idea may best be clarified by eliminating some of the popular misconceptions.

Democracy is not the absence of kings, not anti-monarchy, not "the rule of the people," not socialism, not nationalization, not universal suffrage, not even liberty, independence, equality or majority rule. Democracy is not a form of government any more than religion is a form of worship.

Democracy is the absence of various conceptions and stated their relation to democracy, in order to clear the way. The democratic principle lies far beyond enacted law, forms of government, or particular kinds of social cohesion. It is a state of society, expressing itself in personal welfare and in the public good. Democracy is only one of the forms of action, and in some respects its least important form. Democracy is the expression of evolution, if evolution is progressive rather than retrogressive. As evolution is irregular in its progress, sometimes even backward in parts, and sometimes even backward in the whole, democracy in any one epoch imperfect and only a step in the process. The essence of democracy is in the aspiration to democracy.

Democracy may be likened to a man going uphill. The progress is slow, and the going is uphill, even backward. Always the tendency is upward and onward, inevitably leading the race. The human fruits of democracy are highly developed individualism at the same time that there is a keen sensitiveness to public service or team work.

The speaker vigorously contended that the ideal of individualism is not the ideal of democracy, and that it is less needed and important in modern times. There can be no real democracy without a well developed conscious personality. How one may make the most of oneself and at the same time work the most effectively for the good of others, is the problem of the evolution of the race. It is not necessary that one of these elements be subjugated in order that the other may be developed. They really are co-ordinate. The philosophy that puts socialization above individualism is erroneous.

The motive of democracy is an interior force and not an exterior form of organization. The contemporaneous teaching of evolution emphasizes the interality of its forces. It is not even unscientific to speak of the perfecting process that is going on within the life. This does not presume predestination or fatalism. The effort to find the motives or the force of evolution as an externality has so far failed. The common conception of the struggle for existence through natural selection, which is the basis of the course of progress, does not stand the test of current investigation. The burden of the effort of certain biological evolutionary inquiry is to determine the marks and the processes of the perfecting principle. The old discussion of "acquired" characteristics was a case of the kind. So also are the modern discussions in the great field of heredity. What may be the nature of the physiological or other forces that were implanted in the living structure in the beginning or have been picked up by it in the long processes of time, we are not able yet to say. For the future we must be content to know its results. We are convinced of the progressive evolution of the kingdoms of life. This naturally leads toward democracy so far as it leads toward the welfare of the individual and toward the association of individuals.

There is no democratic welfare without individual welfare. The man going up hill is always in difficulty. He has hard places to pass. He may think himself much burdened, as in fact he is. His case may look to him to be hopeless, but from a distance he looks back over the landscape and notes that he is higher than when last he stopped. We doubt the progress when vision is short; but if we take a long retrospect we are witnesses of the progress nevertheless.

So, therefore, should the difficulties not become discouragements. We are to meet them, and the more acute our rationalizing processes, the more easily and rapidly should we resolve our trouble. We are of course to encourage democratic forms of government as we encourage all other democratic expressions; but we must be aware that the only reason for a democratic government is that it is a means of education. Never does any man see the top of his mountain.

## PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS

The speaker mentioned some of the present day problems that are interesting to all of us, expressing their democratic and anti-democratic tendencies. He declared himself in favor of the League of Nations as the best aid in sight, of the legislation and consent to the bettering of the laboring man, of the establishment of the public school system, of the legislation for the safeguarding of children, and all the rest; but we must not expect that any of these movements are yet perfected or that we have passed the danger in them.

We must outgrow the dogma of government ownership. There seems to be a widespread feeling that there is a sort of occult infallibility in "the State." A building is no stronger than the materials that compose it, and so is a state no stronger or better than its people. The contemporaneous experience with government ownership has brought the whole subject before us in a new guise. It shows that we have not yet learned how, and that "government" does not have more wisdom than does the general indefinite organization known as "business" or commerce. We have not yet had sufficient training to make government ownership the most desirable.

Yet aside from this government ownership of public utilities rests on a fundamental fallacy. As government is supreme, so is there no effective way of correcting and controlling it. If the public becomes the prosecutor in any case, then the government is defendant, jury and judge. All dissatisfaction is voiced against the government and

there is no adequate means of protection. The ownership of public utilities would violate the underlying function of government, which is not only that it express the will of the people but that it shall protect the people. By directing all the contents at government, so does the national ownership of utilities tend to set the people against their government.

Checks may be devised as against the autonomy of commissions and boards with large legislative powers; but they are only checks, and checks are not remedies. The dominion of such commissions or boards may be the worst form of autocracy. These agencies are not reached directly by vote of the people. In fact, the vote of the people is for political ends and not for the management of the people's business. Managers cannot be in the public vote. Government should exercise the large function of oversight and of protection of the people's interests independently of the political vote.

The ownership of the utilities by government does not remove such utilities from politicians. Experience has amply illustrated this.

It is an underlying principle in democracy that community self-help lies before State help. The appeal to the State is rather for permissive and defensive legislation, allowing things to be properly undertaken and to provide ways of correcting abuses and of giving every man a chance. The operation of these forces is usually better left with those who are concerned in them and who have the quick and personal touch. On its face, the State help theory appears to be dynamic, but in the end it is more likely to be static.

## THE TENDENCY OF ORGANIZATION

The speaker called attention to the tendency of organization to take the place of votes or of the will of the people. The very perfection of the organization may become a menace to democracy. Thereby may minorities gain control and represent themselves as expressing the will of the people. We do not know, however, the power of the organization, and we do not know the power of the majority of the people. The prohibition forces have been well organized and have been able to put forward such a campaign that a result to their purpose has been secured. The speaker expressed himself in favor of prohibition legislation and has himself been engaged in a part of that work, but any movement, however good, that does not rest on the will of the people has in it elements of danger and its enforcement becomes circuitous. The complete support of prohibition would come naturally by the gradually widening conviction of all the localities. We are to fear also that woman suffrage is to be forced by a well-organized and energetic minority. However desirable the purpose may be, the ends do not necessarily justify the means.

The influence of organization is well seen in the covenants resulting from the Paris conference. The interests of labor and trade unionism are safeguarded, but so far as these covenants are yet reported to us, agriculture is not effectively in them and yet the production from the earth of supplies and the maintenance of the fertility of the planet are the fundamental problems before mankind. The farmer must be safeguarded against the "living wage." The surface of the earth must be protected; the vast rural peoples must partake and must share in the democratic movements of the world; we can conceive of no great armed outbreak if the farming people of the world understood each other and had large interests in common. The fundamental and economic political problem in the end is the ownership and use of land. We need instrumentalities for these great ends as much as for labor and trade. The betterment of the world must be consciously the betterment of the earth.

Every shortening of the hours of labor and alleviation of the condition of the workman draws the labor away from the farm and adds to the difficulties of our fundamental occupation. For the future we must have an organized system of social and economic development.

The speaker warned his hearers that we are in danger in our great welfare legislation of taking the gimp out of the people by making them lazy. We are projecting vast devices for eliminating responsibility—the lock-step of the graded schools, the artificial eight-hour day, the movements against the industry of children, the making of the workman a ward of society, and many other things of this kind. It would seem as if we are in the way of developing vast schemes to prevent the performance of labor, not only among the class ordinarily referred to as working men, but among the whole of society, as in the case of clerks and many kinds of irresponsible service, corporations, institutions and concerns. For them there is no eight-hour day. The speaker said it had been so long since he had seen a man do a good day's work in public enterprise that he would be excited at the prospect. Perhaps every kind of social betterment is for the good of the race, yet we must be careful that we do not make a society of drones.

His objection to socialism, as commonly preached, lies in the promise of laziness that seems to run through it. Its idealistic theories, its hazy phraseology and its incoherent irresponsibility fabric seem to offer only intangible promises of a good day's work in public enterprise that he would be excited at the prospect. Perhaps every kind of social betterment is for the good of the race, yet we must be careful that we do not make a society of drones.

## PROCLAMATION ISSUED TO GERMAN PEOPLE

London, June 25.—President Ebert, premier Bauer and all the ministers have issued a proclamation to the German people, according to a wireless message from Berlin, announcing the conclusion of peace and urging as the first pressing need the bending of all efforts to its fulfillment.

"As far as it is possible to carry it out," says the proclamation, "the treaty must be carried out."

It declares faithful loyalty to those threatened with separation from the empire and promises to exercise in their behalf. "As we would intend to carry out," it concludes by exhorting the people to realize the need of work and faithfulness to duty for the redemption of the country.

## HINDENBURG RESIGNS FROM ARMY COMMAND

Berlin, June 25. Via London.—Hermann Mueller, the new foreign minister, the Tagblatt says, has declined to go to Versailles to sign the peace treaty. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is added, has resigned the chief command of the army.

# HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page six)

Children's Day program, "The Evander College Bell," will be given in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning. Collection for the student loan fund. The evening service will be held on the lawn if the weather is favorable. Evening services will frequently be held outdoors during the hot weather. Prayer meeting Thursday in the Methodist Episcopal Church at eight o'clock.

## SOUTH WOODBURY

Relatives were called to Marshfield Sunday to attend the funeral of Horace Burnham, who died at his home in that town Thursday morning from the effects of a shock. The two daughters of Mrs. Keziah Sumner have returned to their home in Duncannon, Pa., having been called here by the death of their father. Mrs. Daniel McLean, who has suffered from rheumatism for some time, is in a very low condition and there are no hopes of her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benjamin are in Barre Saturday. Clifford Tassie has returned from Worthington, Mass., with his family to the home of his parents here, where he expects to reside.

## NORTH FAYSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Evans, Mrs. Addie Sawyer and Miss Myrtle Whitney of Moretown were in town Tuesday. Mrs. C. J. Nelson is ill with neuritis. Mrs. Lena Hurley and three-week-old baby, Inge Alice, are visiting Mrs. Hurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry. Bert Nelson has returned to Montpelier after spending a week with her brother, G. J. Nelson. Hugh Henry is building a new barn. Mr. Henry recently purchased the Murphy barn and a bee was held at that place last Thursday to take down the barn. A dinner was served at the Murphy place. Mr. Henry's barn was destroyed by fire January 14. A quilt has been made by the school children on which tickets have been sold. A social and entertainment will be held at the schoolhouse Friday evening and fancy articles made by the ladies will also be sold. The proceeds of both are to go for a Victrola for the school.

## WATSFIELD.

Miss Margaret Miller returned Saturday to the Lake Placid club at Lake Placid, N. Y., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clara Miller. The Misses Alice Smith, Blanche McAllister and Louise Jones spent Sunday in Burlington. A reception was given home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Newell. Mr. Walter Eaton, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting at the home of her brother, Clarence Hill, on Union street. Sergt. Paul Wells, formerly of Northfield, has arrived in New York from overseas and is at Camp Mills awaiting discharge. An appeal was made for the summer of 1919 in the service since the declaration of war by the United States and has been in France for 15 months. He is with the sanitary detachment of the 23d engineers—Tax Commissioner Charles A. Plumley, who has been in Chicago attending the national tax conference, has returned home. The annual prize-speaking of Watsfield Junior and senior high school will take place Friday evening. Mrs. Lois Smith has returned after spending the past few weeks in Randolph—Leslie Dumas and Clara Dumas, of Randolph, are in town Thursday evening. Kew is confined to the house by illness.

## NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Edward Billard and child, of Stockton Springs, Me., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Sears. The members of the graduating class of the grammar school, accompanied by Miss Stella Clough and Mrs. Clara Miller, left for New York City to attend the summer outing of the Retail Shoe Dealers' association of Vermont, held at Willoughby lake, last week. The annual prize-speaking of the Northfield high school gave the graduating class a reception and dance in Armory hall Friday evening. The hall was very attractively decorated in the class colors of green and white. Gilbertson's orchestra of Barre furnished music for the evening. The Northfield high school, under the leadership of Miss Huldah Magnusson, teacher in the Northfield graded school, has gone to her home in Proctor to spend a few days and from there she will go to New York city to spend a month with relatives—Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and family have gone to Canada to open Camp Utaunah for the summer.

The graduating exercises of the Northfield high school were held Thursday night in Armory hall. The stage was attractively decorated in the class colors of green and white, ferns and flowers. There were 15 in the class, who were the high school regulation cap and gown of dull grey. The following program was carried out: Overture, high school orchestra; invocation, the Rev. G. H. Redding; oration and salutation, Mr. Agnes Devine; selection, "When the Bells Ring," high school chorus; oration, "Americanism," Mildred McCarthy; oration, "Victory and Its Costs," Edna E. Phillips; school song, high school chorus; oration, "Welcome Sweet," high school chorus; presentation of diplomas, John J. Finnessy, principal of high school. The four honors were: First, Mary A. Towne; second, M. Agnes Devine; third, Edna E. Phillips; fourth, Mildred McCarthy. The members of the senior class enjoyed a banquet at the Inn Wednesday evening. The school had as their guests Superintendent McKnight and the teachers of the high school, including Miss Wallace of Waterbury, music teacher. Prin. J. J. Finnessy acted as toastmaster. The tables were attractively decorated with the class colors of green and white, with daisies, and favors of white roses. Miss Elizabeth Doyle of Brattleboro is spending two weeks in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Doyle—Major and Mrs. C. C. Fellows, who have been guests in Mrs. Marion Buxell, have gone to Lacrosse, Wis., to visit their son, home Major Fellows is a graduate of Norwich University in the class of 1914. Allan Plumley and Mary Towne received the scholarships for the University of Vermont, having attained the highest average in the college preparatory course at Northfield high school.

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at the home of Mrs. Whipple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour. Mrs. Howard Legier and son, who have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Frances Legier, on East street, left Saturday night for her former home in Indiana. Miss Ruby Ellis, who has returned to Burlington to resume her duties at the Mary Fletcher hospital, where she is training for a nurse—Miss June Jollyn, of Montclair, N. J., came Sunday to spend part of her summer vacation in town with her sister, Mrs. Leon Dix. —E. S. Dyke, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Dyke, left Monday for Boston, to attend the Edison convention, which is being held at the Hotel Commodore. From there they will go to New York city for a few days. H. C. Cady accompanied them as far as Boston. The trip was made by automobile. The Misses Ethel Donnelly and Mae Conlin, of Montpelier, were over-Sunday guests of Miss Mary Sprague, who has been spending the past week at their old home in Randolph. The banns of marriage were published for the first time Sunday in St. John's Church between Miss Louise Josephine Mazorati and Archibald Bellucci. Miss Bernice Colby, who has been spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, returned Sunday night to Burlington, to resume her duties at the Mary Fletcher hospital, where she is training for a nurse. Mrs. Cleofa Broggin, of Montpelier, spent the past week in town, a guest at the home of John Brusca, on Water street—Eugene Thompson, who was with his daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, in South Royanton, for some time, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Dane. Mrs. C. A. Edgerton returned home Saturday night from Benton Harbor, Mich., where she has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edgerton. Mrs. H. A. Edgerton, daughter of A. P. Timmerman, and daughter to St. Louis and spent a few weeks with her before going to Michigan. Mrs. L. D. Roy, of Poultney, has been spending the past week in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis. Mr. Roy spent Sunday here visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Edgerton. The University at Benning, France, closed June 7. Captain H. M. Howe, of Northfield, who has been in command of the service battalion at the school, has been ordered to Paris for duty. His battalion sailed for the States last night. Captain Howe will remain in Paris until August 1. Mrs. William Plastridge, who has been spending several weeks visiting her son, Charles Plastridge, and family in Haverhill, Mass., has returned home. Mrs. Plastridge also visited her daughter, Miss Mary Plastridge, in Boston. Mrs. Hattie Richmond, of Benning, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Newell, of Northfield. Mr. Walter Eaton, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting at the home of her brother, Clarence Hill, on Union street. Sergt. Paul Wells, formerly of Northfield, has arrived in New York from overseas and is at Camp Mills awaiting discharge. An appeal was made for the summer of 1919 in the service since the declaration of war by the United States and has been in France for 15 months. He is with the sanitary detachment of the 23d engineers—Tax Commissioner Charles A. Plumley, who has been in Chicago attending the national tax conference, has returned home. The annual prize-speaking of Watsfield Junior and senior high school will take place Friday evening. Mrs. Lois Smith has returned after spending the past few weeks in Randolph—Leslie Dumas and Clara Dumas, of Randolph, are in town Thursday evening. Kew is confined to the house by illness.

## Windsor County

### SHARON

Theodore C. Barrett and sister, Elizabeth, are at home from their respective Burlington schools, he from St. Michael's College, where he won his class prize in bookkeeping and she from the Mt. St. Mary's Academy. Clark W. Collins of Burlington are in town and with Mr. and Mrs. Wells C. Porter. A floral sight of exceptional interest is that of a gladiolus at the home of Mrs. C. R. Walbridge. This house plant has 17 blossoms, of exceptional size—Miss Grace M. Allen, of New Britain, Mass., where she has been a resident since Montpelier Seminary, in the senior class of which she was a recent member.

suddenly at his home in East Roxbury Tuesday, June 17. He had been in ill health for some time, but he was up to the time of his death. He was 63 years old and had lived in this vicinity for many years. Funeral services were held Thursday at the house, with burial in East Roxbury cemetery. Elder Orza Boyce officiating. The bearers were: Gene Davis, Frank Clark, George Knowles and Ralph Gale.

Charles Burns of St. Michael's College, Winchendon, and sister, Miss Marion Burns, of the University of Vermont, Burlington, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burns, for the summer vacation. Mrs. C. S. Kimball and son, Chandler, and Arlington Kerr have been in Burlington attending commencement at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Kimball's daughter, Miss Mildred Kimball, is a member of the graduating class—Roland LaFrana and Ralph Sawyer were in Windsor Monday attending a meeting of the Vermont State Association of the University of Vermont. Miss Lena M. Wallace, who is instructor in the local high school—Miss Mary V. Harrison, teacher in the high school, has gone to her home in Amherst, N. H., for the summer—Miss Lillian Perry, teacher in the high school, has gone to her home in Westford for the summer vacation—Mrs. J. C. Kimball of Bridgewater and Mrs. Allen Cassidy of Melrose, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Dufany at her home on Central street, have returned to their homes—Miss Hazel Celley went to the White Mountains Monday, where she has employment for the summer—Capt. Grover of the U. S. aviation corps has arrived in New York from overseas. Captain Gregory is a former member of Company F, V. N. G., and is well known in town—Miss Laura Averill was in Montpelier Wednesday night to attend the graduating exercises of the Montpelier Seminary. Miss Averill's niece, Dorothy Stinson, was a member of the graduating class—Miss Celeste Aldrich of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Aldrich, for the summer. Mrs. Aldrich, who has been ill for some time, is able to see one of each of the Thomas P. Parsons certificate to the amount of Boston, is in town auditing the accounts of the Cross Brothers Granite company—Dr. and Mrs. Burbank and daughter, Miss Pauline, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Burbank's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Plumley. Miss Evelyn Plumley accompanied them home and will spend a short vacation in Cabot. Miss Helen McKelvey, who was graduated from the Northfield high school last week, has gone to Northbridge to spend the summer with her mother—John Holland, who has been assisting M. E. Chase in his undertaking business, has completed his duties at the home of Mrs. Chase. McCormick, successor to C. P. Hatch & Co.—Col. and Mrs. Frank Tompkins have rented Prof. A. W. Peach's tenement on Main street and gone to housekeeping for the summer—Miss Stella Clough, teacher in the Northfield graded school, has gone to her home in Calais for part of the summer—Mrs. E. A. Shaw, of Rutland for part of the summer—Supt. and Mrs. Charles P. McKnight have gone to East Calais, where they will spend a week—Dr. and Mrs. Davis Inglis, who has been stopping with Mrs. Hattie Davis at the Commons club, have gone to St. Albans, Vt., to spend part of the summer—Mrs. E. A. Shaw, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to East Bliffoord, Me., to spend the summer—Miss Verna Bean of the Northfield high school has gone to Montpelier for the summer—Robert Duprey, who was graduated from the Northfield high school last week, has gone to Berlin to work for C. H. Stewart.

## WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

President James B. Estee of the Vermont State fair association was in town Monday and in conference with Secretary Fred L. Davis regarding the coming year—Among the graduates of Vermont College, who are in town Monday was the Rev. C. C. Merrill of Burlington, associate secretary of the State society of Congregational churches.

## SOUTH ROYALTON

Henry Manchester died suddenly Saturday night of heart failure. Mr. Manchester had spent his long life of 80 years here in his native town and was for many years connected with the hardware business until his retirement from active life about 10 years ago. He was a native of South Royalton, where he has been a resident since he came to town. He has been a highly respected citizen and will be missed by his many friends—John Goodrich has bought of George Harrington the farm known as the James Bingham farm, until recently owned by Prescott Carty. Mr. Goodrich has been a resident of South Royalton since he came to town. This farm, with its ample barn, will be most valuable to Mr. Goodrich as a storehouse or boarding place for the stock between delivery and shipping—Recent summer guests at W. E. Webster's are Miss Frances and Miss Helen Davis, the Rev. C. N. Jordan of New Britain, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Nehoth Hedlin of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hedlin has been for many years a correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. About five years ago, just previous to the opening of the war, he went to Paris, where he took up his residence. At the opening of the war he received an appointment in connection with the Universal Press Service which position he most ably filled until within a few weeks, when he was compelled on account of his health to return to America. Mr. Hedlin's duties often called for his presence at the most dangerous points on the western front, and interviews with Marshal Foch and other men of high military rank. During the peace conference at Versailles he was required at all of the sessions until ill health demanded his return. Mr. and Mrs. Hedlin expect to remain nearly all summer. The funeral of Mrs. Ann White was held at the house Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Mosely officiating. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Whitcomb of this town, and Mrs. G. C. H. Hedin, the latest transfer of her real estate is the sale of his house by George Leonard to Prescott Carty—Miss Lucy Eaton has returned from the University of Vermont for the summer—Thomas Bosworth came a few days ago from Chicago to spend his summer vacation at his residence.

## New York, June 25.

A record flight from Atlantic City, N. J., to New York was established to-day when Lieut. Kenneth H. Murray, formerly of the American Expeditionary Force in France, flew over the route, 140 miles, in 51 minutes. The time was officially recorded by the Aero Club of America.